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YOUR PROGRESS
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CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

SECTION TWO
Pages One to Six

VOLUME XXVII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1934

NUMBER 138

FORMER DUBOIS MAN, NOW EDITOR OF A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER, IS BOOSTER FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY HERE

In a Letter to M. I. McCreight, Editor Gray of Chowchilla, Sees Many Possibilities Here.

QUOTES FIGURES

E. S. Gray, Editor of the Chowchilla News of Chowchilla, California, is a former resident of DuBois. Chowchilla is the heart of a prosperous dairy section and Editor Gray sees no reason why Clearfield county should not develop its dairy industry. The following letter to his old friend, M. I. McCreight of DuBois is of considerable interest:

M. I. McCreight,

DuBois, Pa.

Dear Sir and Old-time Friend:

We were pleased to receive your letter a few days ago. It was an echo from a place where we spent the greater part of the span that is allotted to us for mundane purposes, and where the majority of our most cherished friendships were formed, and where many of those choice spirits still dwell.

Personally I was much interested in the concerted effort that is being used to forward dairy interests there. The local manager here for the Danish Creamery Association stated that he had paid out over eight hundred thousand dollars here last year for butter fat. That was, of course, spread over about one-fourth of the agricultural section of this county and quite some proportion of Mercer county. But there are at least two other quite extensive creamery concerns running trucks over the same territory and getting quite a supply. Yet as the business has been so successful, it is a great deal. However, the banks have told me that in this period of low prices for fruit and raising the dairymen, who also raise hogs, are the people who keep interest paid up and meet payments on their paper as agreed upon. One banker told me that not a single dairyman customer had defaulted on his paper. Most farmers are getting to keep some cows, but many will not develop dairies in the true sense because they do not want to be held down so closely to their work. They gamble on what they can do with grain, fruit and grapes and have a whale of a year now and then, while the dairyman is making good every year.

The dairyman has advantages here, however, that are not to be found there. But with all the difference I am convinced that there is nothing that could be made of greater value to the rural population there than dairying. Before I left there I figured it out and I believe it was not far from being correct—that the DuBois community consumed a thousand pounds of butter a day, besides the consumption of milk and cream. That is a good home market, and there is almost no limit to the market in those distant centers of the East. California is not producing nearly as much butter as there is consumed in the state. A little is shipped out, but much more shipped in; some of it from New Zealand.

As to advantages here: This is an alfalfa country, and the best alfalfa men aim to make one acre take care of one cow. The average is not quite that good I am told; but I know some men who do that. Just a fair crop will produce about a ton to the cutting, and they cut from five to seven times a year; and are not worried about any spoiling in the field on account of rain. The yield and number of cuttings on fair alfalfa land depends somewhat upon the condition of the ground for the original seeding, the fair quality of the seed and the irrigating. That is where the knowledge of the individual farmer works in.

Right now the dairyman is having the first hard knock that I have known him to get: a disease recently made its appearance in the state which is known as the "Foot and Mouth Disease." The diagnosis may be correct; or possibly it is not, as the past year has been extremely dry and the trouble may be a result of that condition. However, the state and federal government have been inaugurating quarantine regulations and requiring stock of infected herds to be killed. The stock is paid for, but the loss because of suspension of operations, and caused by quarantine restrictions, is enormous. We have

some dairymen from Holland, Switzerland and Portugal here. They seem to have been raised to the business and they tell me that the same difficulty has appeared and re-appeared in those countries for hundreds of years; that not more than one per cent of the cattle die, but that much loss is sustained when it gets into herds because milk production nearly ceases, and what they do get cannot be marketed, until the stock recovers. Some of these Europeans were bred to the business and it seems to me might almost be classed as professional. We also have here a fine dairy farm owned and operated by Carleton College, of Minnesota. The manager, F. F. Showers, I have no doubt, is one of the best informed men in the United States on dairy stock and dairying. He is about the first man owning a college degree that I ever saw who put his own hand to details in every part of the operation on the dairy ranch from the hay field to the barns, feeding, milking, separating, etc. He is too busy filling engagements for speaking to be working in the fields and barns all the time, but I have seen him at it enough to know that he is there to show the other fellows how, and see that they do it that way. He had his start in the Holstein section of Wisconsin, and in our visits he has told me about lecturing engagements at Pittsburg and Harrisburg. Finally he was secured by Carleton College to manage the Dairy department, and three years ago, when the College acquired the property here he was sent to create a dairy. The stock was shipped here from the Minnesota plant. I do not know how long he will be kept here, but he has done more for dairying as a community industry in two years than all others following that time put together. You may have a man of that kind there. If you do not, it would be worth a lot to the county to get one. But I imagine such are hard to get. Once each year there has been an all-day inspection of this Carleton operation by people from all over the district. Some of the big financial men of Fresno have been here to confer with Showers to see how they could get about it to supply the right kind of stock and start many more of the farmers of the Valley to dairying. The general manager of the San Joaquin Light & Power Co. says the dairymen do not become delinquent in paying their light and power bills, and that many of the farmers in other lines do. The move that these people have in mind seems to be about what you folks have undertaken. I think it would pay your group well to send you out here to visit this Carleton plant, and some others as well, and give you a chance to confer ad libitum with Showers. I do not think you could find another adviser equally to him. He is not acquainted simply with this part of the country, but has had even much more experience in parts of the country where the conditions are much the same as they are in Pennsylvania. I would certainly be pleased to have you make the trip and verify the things I have told you.

We have an out-door-all-the-year-around climate out here for stock. I will be pleased to submit to Mr. Showers any questions you may care to hand along for his advice.

Very Truly,

E. S. Gray,

A Second Letter.

M. I. McCreight, DuBois, Pa.

Dear Friend: Since I wrote you some days ago the public officials of the county have become more or less hysterical over the foot-and-mouth disease, although it has not touched this county. With the care that is being taken it seems there ought to be no invasion. Vast herds of beef stock range in the hills, however, and there is possibility of an outbreak in that section. But the dairymen down here on the lowlands appear to be fairly well protected.

I made some inquiry today to learn what effect, if any, the "scare" has on the output of butterfat. The Danish Creamery Association reported that they were handling 7,000 pounds per day, and the other concern reported 1,500 pounds. The price this spring is fluctuating from 45 to 50 cents a pound, so you can see that the product amounts to about \$4,000 a day for the dairymen of this district—which is at the rate of upwards of a million and a half per year. Then there has been a third party which has collected

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY
LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.
Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwensville National Bank, Curwensville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.

DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irwinstown.
First National Bank, Hostandale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karlhaus State Bank, Karlhaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale.
Mahaffey National Bank, Mahaffey, Pa.

MORE DELAY IN TEST FOR T. B. IN THE COUNTY

The Farm Bureau hoped to be able to state definitely the actual time for starting the T. B. testing in the different townships, which had qualified, but recent communications from Harrisburg give little hope for any testing within the next month. So that at the present time nothing definite can be assured as to when the test will actually take place. Those breeders who have cattle to be turned out in pasture where it will be hard to test either in the pasture or to get the cattle back again should not worry about the testing, as an opportunity will be given those herd-owners in the Fall after the cattle have returned from pasture.

It is to be regretted that the Department failed to live up to their expectations, and wish to assure you that the Farm Bureau is doing everything possible to expedite an early test.

Revise Federal Grades for Hay

Classes Have Been Simplified and Number Reduced.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Revised United States grades for timothy hay, clover hay, clover mixed hay and grass mixed hay have been recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture effective February 1, 1934. The grades have been simplified and the number reduced from 49 in the former federal grades to 29. An additional class, clover grass mixed, takes care of a considerable amount of hay to which the old grades did not apply.

The grades are based on the feeding value of hay and correlate closely with the time of cutting. As a general rule timothy and clover should be cut not later than full bloom to meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1 grades. The method of stating color in timothy and other grasses has been changed so as to be more easily understood by any one familiar with hay.

Definitions Changed.
Definitions of clover and other grasses have been changed slightly and the quantity of clover and other grasses permitted in the timothy class has been increased to 10 per cent of each. Three classes have been provided for timothy and clover mixtures—light, medium and heavy—and the clover class has been made to include all mixtures containing over 80 per cent of clover (including foreign materials) and not over 10 per cent of other grasses.

There are two classes—light and heavy—for mixtures of timothy and other grasses in addition to the mixed grass class, which includes all mixtures containing over 60 per cent of other grasses and not over 10 per cent of clover.

Definite Grading Factor.
Foreign material has been made a definite grading factor, the grade being lowered as the quantity of foreign material increases. The definition of foreign material also has been revised so that it will be more easily understood. In every case where the grade of the hay is lowered on account of foreign material, federal hay inspectors will be instructed to include in their certificates a statement to that effect.

The reason for placing hay in grades is to make it possible to compare the quality of some. Don't know whether they are still active in the district or not, but understand they are getting a small share.

BOVINE T. B. WAS TRANSMITTED TO CHILDREN OF AN ILLINOIS FAMILY

"One of the most glaring examples of the ravages of this plague and the relation which bovine tuberculosis has to human beings occurred in Paris, Edgar County, Illinois, some few months ago. Robert Goblen, a resident of Edgar County, Illinois, had a small herd of cows that was tested for tuberculosis by a federal veterinarian two years ago. One cow was found to be infected with tuberculosis and duly tagged and branded by the inspector, and placed under quarantine by the Illinois State Department of Agriculture. Under the quarantine laws of the State this cow was to be kept on the farm segregated from the other cattle until she could be slaughtered and the carcass disposed of through the proper channel. Under no conditions was she to be removed from the farm until the quarantine was lifted. As in the case of many tuberculosis cattle this particular cow was in good flesh and apparently as healthy as any animal in the herd. Goblen, in his ignorance regarding the disease and its peculiarities did not believe that the cow had tuberculosis and boasted that he would like to have a whole herd like her. Accordingly he removed the government ear tag and gave her in payment for a debt to his farm hand, Robert Kelly. Mr. Kelly took the cow home and used her as a family milk cow for about a year. Less than a year after he had begun to use the animal Mr. Kelly found unmistakable signs of distress among the members of his family. First one of his daughters, a five-year-old little girl, was complaining of a pain in her back. Dr. Martin, a local physician, was called and pronounced the case tuberculosis. Shortly after similar signs and enlarged glands and sores on the body appeared in four more of his children. At the present time one of these children is in a very serious condition because the spine has become badly affected. There are seven children in the family and all but two contracted the disease. One girl, eleven years old, who did not drink milk, seems to be perfectly healthy. This is also true of the six-months-old baby, which has received none of the cow's milk. Even the pig and the family cat, which received the milk from the cow, were found to be tuberculous on post-mortem. The cow was slaughtered and a post-mortem examination was made by Doctor Branigan and by Doctor J. W. Martin, the attending physician for the Kelly family. The animal was found to have a badly generalized case of tuberculosis."

Advertising is the sole cure for the present-day ills of the farmer and the open highway to better business and living conditions on the farm, according to "Bill" Daly, dirt farmer of Marshalltown, Ia., who addressed some fifty members of the local club last week.

"Problems of the farmer will not be solved through legislation, agitation or reduced freight rates," said Mr. Daly.

"Only through organization, co-operation and newspaper advertising will the farm be placed on the high plane to which it is entitled."

"Advertising has made America the most prosperous nation on earth and is responsible for its present industrial and commercial supremacy."

"What advertising has done for other industries it could do for agriculture and advertising could have averted the present industrial depression on the farms of America."

Must Create Market.

"Farmers have full crops of corn and empty bank accounts. This is due to the mistake which farm organizations have made in not creating advertising budgets. The farmers themselves are the greatest purchasers of advertised goods. If you give the farmer a market for his products he will bring to you a business revival without precedent in the nation's history."

Mr. Daly called attention to the success of the California fruit growers in increasing many times over the sales of "Sunkist" oranges and other products through the use of printer's ink. He told of a four-line ad in a number of publications that increased a little business from \$12,000 to \$36,000 in one year. Iowa's corn crop last year would have built a Chinese wall around sixty feet high, and not a cent was spent to let the world know of the fact that the farmers had corn to sell.

Cut Loose From Demagogue.

Mr. Daly said the farmer must cease to follow the leadership of demagogues. He said the chief occupation of members of congress at present seemed to be the forming of investigating committees that got nowhere and the taking of trips to Europe.

He made a plea for co-operation not only in advertising, but in all community endeavors. Town and country should work together for the prosperity of one is dependent upon the other. Mr. Daly urged the farmers to quit patronizing the catalogue houses. He said the plea of the demagogue and the literature sent out by the mail order houses were of the same vicious character.

Mr. Daly brought with him to the meeting what he termed his farm library. It consisted of "The Lives of the Saints," an almanac, and a huge mail order catalog. It is evident, however, that he has more books at home, as he can quote poetry by the yard, the Bible by the peck and the farm statistics by the bushel.

"Luck" in Raising Pigs.

There are several important factors in economical pork production that are strictly under the control of the grower, although the industry is generally regarded as a matter of "luck."

Whether 65 or 80 per cent of the pig fattened are raised, "Luck" is a convenient term to use for covering up carelessness in management, but the man who blames luck for not raising more than 65 per cent of the pigs fattened will find it hard to make much profit out of the hog business.

ADS WILL SOLVE SELLING PROBLEM FOR THE FARMERS

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Marketing Services Are Many and Varied; Money Wasted On Distribution

Farm Products Require Eight Distinct Services Enroute to Consumer.

That most people who are consumers of farm products want a little of everything and not much of anything is shown by the many articles coming on the retail market and the small portion of each which is desired by any one consumer. This is the way H. G. Niesley, extension specialist at State College characterizes the present complex marketing system with its many essential services.

A wholesaler receives a car of lettuce containing 320 crates. He jobs it out to 16 jobbers who in turn sell to approximately 320 retailers. They in turn attempt to satisfy 7680 town and city consumers with approximately one head of lettuce each. A car of potatoes carrying from 600 to 800 bushels reaches from three to four thousand families. This system of food distribution in a greater or less degree is taking place in all agricultural products.

With the broad expanse of fields growing human food of all kinds, and with great store houses of grain and thousands of cattle used for both beef and dairy products on the production side; and with the thousands of cities and towns teeming with congested population as consumers it is amazing how the food from the farms of this country reach the consuming public and how the millions of people in the great cities and towns secure enough food for life.

There are certain very definite services that must be rendered to accomplish this fact according to Niesley. In each case these services are rendered by either private or cooperative groups.

There succeeds in the long run is measured by the extent to which they render efficiently and adequately the service for which they are intended. Assembling, which is the first of these services, consists of bringing together farm products either at individual farms or at some central point with the idea of preparing for two very important services that follow. These are grading and standardizing. Grading, although attempted by many independent growers is coming to be considered as work for groups at central points. The purpose of both services is to prepare a better product for the consumer's market. Processing is another service needed by many farm products. Examples may be cited, such as the pasteurizing of milk and the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. This service may be and ordinarily is rendered by organizations performing other services. Another service closely related to processing is packing. Milk is sold in bottles, corn flakes in boxes, butter in tubs and prints, and fruit in boxes and barrels, each with the idea of facilitating handling and in the end satisfying the final consumer.

Oranges from California and Florida, beef and hogs from the corn belt, and all kinds of fresh vegetables from the south are made available to eastern and northern consumers by means of another necessary service called transportation. This service is usually taken care of by steam and electric railroads and motor trucks.

Much of the food that is perishable or semi-perishable is moved from the farm at harvest time and in order that it be available for human consumption, it must be held for seasons of plenty to seasons of scarcity. This makes products available to consumers each week throughout the year. A service called storing takes care of this need. To adequately provide funds to carry the expense of rendering the services named and especially that of storing which necessitates large amounts of capital being tied up for varied lengths of time, a service of great importance called financing is necessary. When butter, eggs, poultry and milk are being held for future sale, large amounts of capital are needed to have these products on the ta-

bles of hotels, boarding houses and private homes at out of season times and in large or small amounts at almost a moment's notice.

"These eight services, together with wholesaling, jobbing and retailing mark the path of food from the farm to the American house wife," is Niesley's statement. "The market gardener and small farmer may render by direct marketing most or in some cases, all of the services indicated, but with the development of the highly complex system of marketing made necessary by the present industrial conditions, these independent services must be developed to their highest state of efficiency. This is only possible by private and cooperative agencies executing regular marketing methods."

Rye and Oats Mixed Are Satisfactory for Swine.

In sections where corn does not grow so readily, rye may be an economical feed for hogs. It is less palatable than some of the other grains, and for this reason is frequently mixed with ground corn or ground barley, and fed along with tankage and the required minerals. Rye and oats grown and mixed half and half should make a satisfactory feed for hogs, but it will be necessary to stir out the oat hulls. Be particularly careful that any rye fed to brood or pregnant sows contains no ergot, as in some cases abortion is very likely to result. Feeding it would be better to withhold the rye from pregnant sows for this reason.

Miss Anna Buckley of New York City, is visiting her sister Mrs. James F. Berry.

RAISING OF SUGAR BEETS MAY PROVE A BOON IN PENNA.

Introduction of the sugar beet as one of Pennsylvania's leading crops may be a development of a movement just started by Charles Miller of Franklin, Pa. Mr. Miller, who has a farm of about 400 acres in Venango county, is making a study of the movement now under way at Delaware, Ohio, where 1200 farmers are building their own sugar factory on a co-operative basis. He believes that a similar project is feasible not only in the vicinity of Franklin, but in many other sections of Pennsylvania, as a means of improving the soil and benefiting the extensive dairy industry already established in many sections of the state.

"In Europe sugar beets are raised for dairy feed and sugar is the by-product," according to a letter Mr. Miller has received from Charles H. Allen, President of the Farmers Sugar Co., at Delaware, Ohio. "And land capable of growing good corn is capable of growing beets and the labor put on it by the farmer is no more than on his corn crop except in the fall there is considerably more hauling. There is a lot of hand labor but the sugar factories finance this, bringing whole families of laborers who are paid by the acre."

"A sugar factory to operate economically needs a daily capacity of 600 tons, requiring about 6,000 acres of sugar beets every year, according to Mr. Allen. As the farmer should rotate his beets with other crops, there should be at least 25,000 acres of beet land within a section of forty square miles. Any good corn land will grow sugar beets."

"Sugar beets are chemically nothing but wind and water—carbon secured from the carbon dioxide in the air and hydrogen and oxygen taken from the rain. Sugar takes no fertility from the soil. Since wind and water are inexhaustible, leading American agriculturists argue that America should follow the example of Denmark, France, Germany and Belgium and raise more of such farm products that do not exhaust the soil, instead of wheat, which is low in price and hard on soil fertility. This means," Mr. Allen pointed out, "that no law affecting agriculture should be passed in Pennsylvania or in the United States, unless it first answers the question: Does it conserve the fertility of the soil?"

"America could easily raise all the sugar needed for her own consumption government officials agree, thus obviating the necessity of paying to Cuba annually \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000 for nothing but wind and water in the form of sugar."

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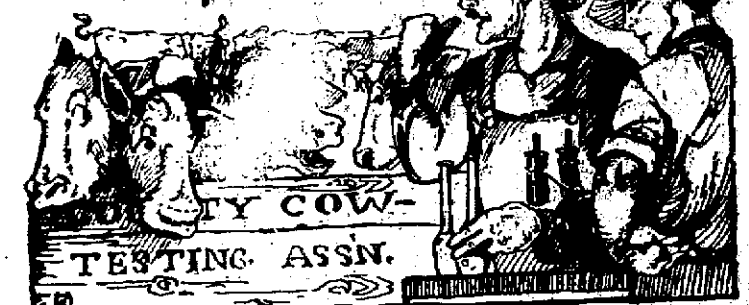
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"The Campaign Kid"

Here's the mascot of the coming Democratic convention—the "Bowery Kid." and it will be carried by all the woman delegates. The doll has been adopted as a souvenir by Elizabeth Marbury, chairman of the Woman's Entertainment Committee.

"You Win, Bossy, Go to the Head of the Class"

By Bert Ball.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

THERE is a lot of free advice going around about cutting out feed crops and introducing dairy cows. All right. But the great thing in dairying is to be able to keep correct records by weighing all the milk and feed. Dairying is a good business when conducted in a businesslike manner but there is many a man frittering away his life as chambermaid to a lot of boarder cows who ought to be digging clams.

Full Skirt

After the tube and pencil silhouette that have reduced all women to an identical type, this smart taffeta frock with its full skirt and regular waistline is a pleasant novelty. Cartridge pleats and peasant embroidery in crude colors on a white ground are used to excellent effect. The collar is very smart.

PURITY

That's the slogan of the prescription department in this store. You will find that only the purest things are used to compound your doctor's orders and they do what is wanted.

Irwin's Drug Store

Huston Township Has Two Collectors

The little township of Huston, whose capital is Pensfield, whose people, or some of them at least, threatened to secede from Clearfield county and attach themselves bag and baggage to Elk county, until the sturdy yeomanry of little "Elk" found it out, has had a row or factional squabble on hand by and between the members of its school board. The factional fire flamed up last summer when a vacancy on the board had to be filled by appointment by the court. So there was the feeling that the appointment was delayed for several months by Judge Chase in the hope that the factionists would get together in the interest of the schools and the common weal. They refused so to do and finally Henry Lixfield was appointed to fill the vacancy.

In November, 1921, John Horning, a highly reputable citizen and lifelong resident of the township, was elected tax collector and collected the taxes up until 1924. This year Messrs. Louis H. Lee, E. A. Heller and Henry Lixfield, who dominate the school

board, decided that Tax Collector Horning was persona non grata to this faction and accordingly selected M. L. Geer to collect the school taxes of the township. The other two members of the board, Messrs. W. M. Nowell and H. W. McLaren, voted to have the regular chosen tax collector gather the tithes necessary for the support and maintenance of the township schools.

Following the attempt to usurp the position the voters of the township had elected him to, Tax Collector Horning made demand upon the school board for the tax duplicate for 1924. This was promptly refused him by the dominant faction on the board and Mr. Horning was thereupon forced to appeal to the Clearfield county courts for redress of what he considered his wrongs.

Accordingly Pentz & Pentz, representing Tax Collector Horning, petitioned the court on Monday last for a mandamus compelling the school board to turn over to the regularly elected collector the 1924 school tax duplicate for collection. Judge Chase has fixed Monday, June 16th at 10 o'clock for a hearing on the petition, at which time the matter will be thrashed out.

A Frog Concert

As I sat on the piazza that evening, I noticed first an ominous absence of bird voices, and next the presence of a numerous frog population about the little lake close by. The musical performances of these voracious reptiles began about sunset and increased in volume and power till nothing else could be heard. If all the thrushes in the state had assembled in that spot and sang their loudest, they could not have been heard above the awful volume of frog voices—Oscar Thorne Miller.

Mollusk Does Harm

A small mollusk known as a pholad, has been reported to have caused extensive injury to the brickwork at the entrance to one of the dry docks at Calcutta. The creature cuts its way into the bricks where the surface glass has been destroyed. In this particular case they were destroyed after having penetrated to about half an inch, but scientists believe that except for that they would have destroyed all the brickwork.

Beyond the Pale

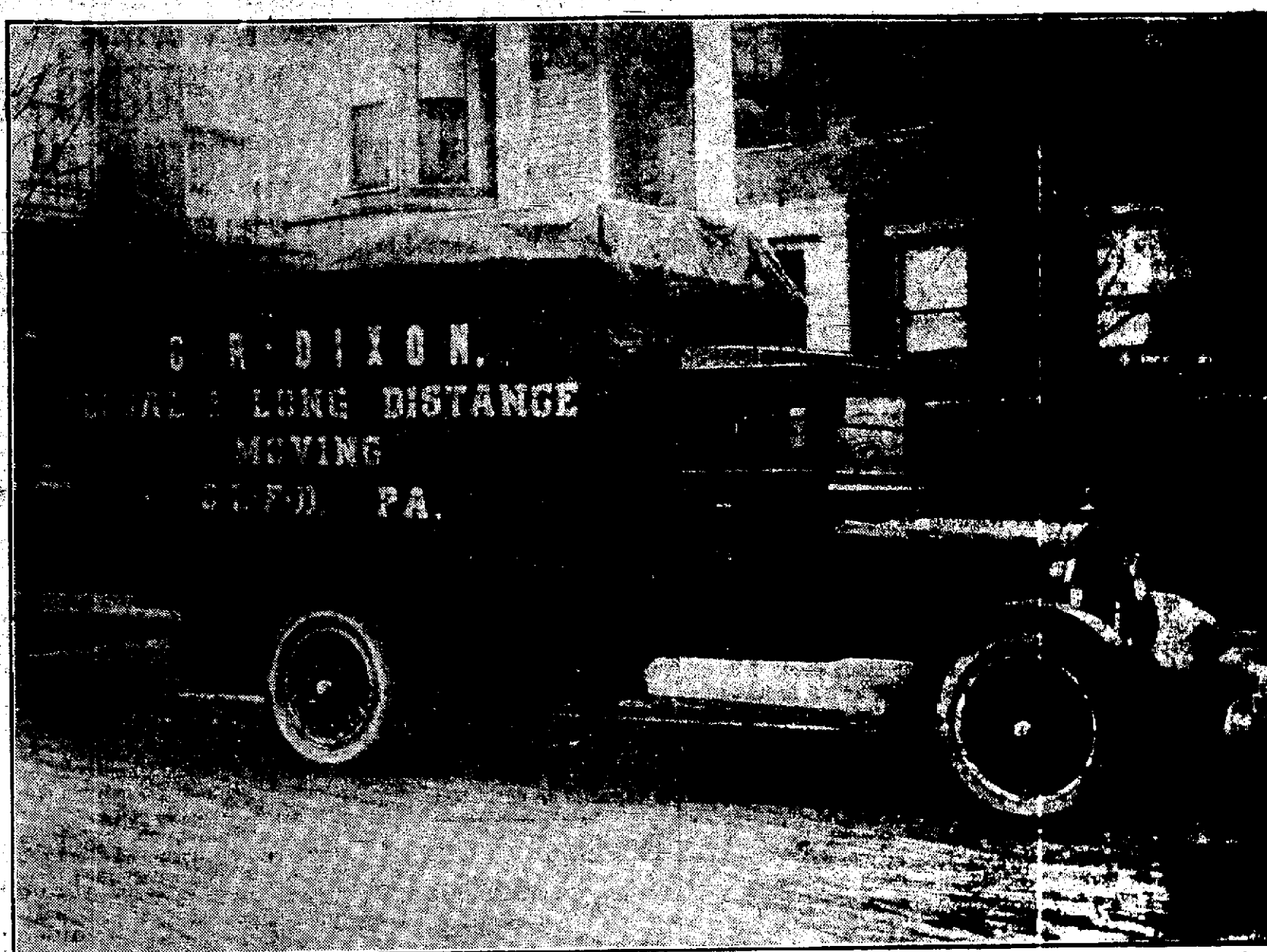
It is plain that there are books which are not fit subjects for criticism, which do not rise into the field of artistic being, quite irrespective of the number of editions through which they have passed.—Jules Lemaitre.

Noisy Affection

Medical Director—Quite—(sings) This passage "con amore"—with love. You are playing it as if you were all married men!—London Humourist.

Kills Flies

Roaches, Fleas, Etc. How this spray kills them. It is a powerful disinfectant. It kills all insects. It is a powerful disinfectant. It kills all insects. It is a powerful disinfectant. It kills all insects.



Padded Trucks for Furniture Moving

We own and operate the only padded truck in this section for moving furniture. The padding insures a minimum of marring to the articles moved. Our trucks are also dust proof—eliminating this feature of the odium of moving.

DISTANCE IS NO FACTOR WITH US

We will move you any distance. The long trips are just as easy to make as the short ones. Local moving is a feature. We give particular attention.

TRUCKS ARE WATERPROOF

Waterproof tops and sides and waterproofed tarpaulins also add to the safety of the articles we move, doing away with the possibility of damage from rain.

WE WILL QUOTE PRICES ON MOVING ANYTHING ANYWHERE

Dixon's General Hauling

107 South Third Street.

H. & C. Phone 225-J.



A history maker—and still the Leader!



The World's Largest
Producer of
Quality Automobiles

THE STUDEBAKER Light-Six—a history maker—the first fine six-cylinder car under 3,000 pounds at a four-cylinder price.

A car with followers, imitators and adapters by the score—but with no rival in quality, popularity or sales volume. It is still the Leader!

A car built to fulfill the ideal of producing the greatest automobile value in the \$1,000 field—the car which started the stampede from fours to sixes.

A car with a specially designed offset valve motor of remarkable quietness, economy, freedom from vibration—and with tenacious resourcefulness of power on the hills, the straightaway and the pickup!

A car comfortable, roomy, good-looking, very easy to handle on the road, in traffic or in parking—long-lived, low in first cost and especially low in up-keep costs. The market's one best bargain for the man who wants all the car he can get at about \$1,000.

A car that is an investment, not an expense, because it can be bought on very liberal terms, sold or traded in at a very high resale value on a market always ready and waiting for a used Light-Six Studebaker—its popularity and demand as a used car are the most convincing evidence of its goodness as an automobile.

TOURING CAR

\$1045

f. o. b. factory

ESTEP BROS. MOTOR CO.

Daisy Street.

East End.

Clearfield, Pa.

TEAR OFF THIS COUPON and mail to STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Indiana, for interesting book, "The Car Values," which you should have.

Name _____

Address _____

BASISBALL

Thursday, July 3d
C. & C. League Game
CLEARFIELD
vs.
PHILIPSBURG
Friday, July 4th
C. & C. League Game
CLEARFIELD
vs.
DUBOIS

HORSE RACING

Thursday, July 3d
1:22 Trot
2:30 Pace
2:21 Pace
Friday, July 4th
2:15 Pace
2:30 Trot
2:16 Trot or Pace
\$2400 in Purses
Three Heats To Win

**NIGHT
FIREWORKS**

July 3th and 4th

We have contracted with a reliable house for this wonderful display of pyrotechnics and they will surpass anything ever offered in the section.

**Great
Attractions**

Both Days

FRANCE & LA PELL
in
MID-AIR FROLICS
MAE COLLIER
in
SENSATIONAL
High and Low Diving

Annual Celebration of Independence Day Clearfield July 3 and 4

*The Greatest of Them All. A Year's Planning to Make This
Two-Day Celebration of the Nation's Birthday Eclipse
Anything Ever Attempted in Central Pennsylvania*

For the past three years the John Lewis Shade Post, American Legion, has given to the people of this section the greatest and best Fourth of July celebration conceivable. There has been too much crowded into the short day. This year we have two days—the 3d and 4th.

From the rising of the sun on Thursday morning until the rising of the sun on Saturday morning, there will be more going on in Clearfield than has gone on in its history.

Both days have great attractions. Each day will be good. Each night will have its own special attractions. This Post has secured some of the finest attractions procurable for occasions of this kind and we, as a Post, assure you that there will not be an attraction on the grounds or elsewhere under our control that cannot be visited and enjoyed by everyone, man, woman and child.

Arrange to Come to Clearfield July 3rd and 4th

*The Greatest Two-Day Celebration Ever
Offered in Central Pennsylvania*

Buddy: Wear Your Uniform!
It Gets You Everywhere.

GRAND

Military
And Industrial
PARADE
July 4th

This parade of veterans of all wars, hundreds of wonderfully made floats, military bands, makes one of the greatest attractions of the celebration. It is worth traveling miles to see.

**BAND
CONCERTS**

There will be band concerts by the famous Clearfield American Legion Band, one of the finest amateur bands in Central Pa. Other bands will be in attendance both days.

Afternoons
And Evenings

NASH SEDAN

Given Away
Friday Night

Following the annual custom, there will be a beautiful car given away on the evening of the Fourth. This year it will be a NASH SEDAN. You may be the lucky person — it is a matter of luck all through.

**Great
Attractions**

Both Days

**Geo. L. Dobyn's
SHOWS**

Both Days
DANCING

Both Afternoons
And Evenings

What Club Work Does for a Bright Girl

"Much as I love the boys in their money-making club projects, I must take off my hat to this noble army of girls who are laying the foundations of our glorious future."

"The standard clubs do not confine their influence to merely the bread project or the sewing project, but there is a cultural side which builds American women which has earned my deepest admiration. I hope that Girl's Week now being celebrated will awaken us all to the grand future these young women assure us."

THE little pigs require special feed and in order that the larger pigs may not "hog it," club boys are advised to build a fence around the portable cafeteria which will allow the piglets to get under. That's the idea.

Old Ideas Wrote

Better'n an Ice Wagon.

When two little Irish boys asked a woman in an electric machine for a ride, she looked into the upturned dirty faces and couldn't resist. While driving to the street they had designated they sat perfectly still with eyes focused straight ahead, but when they got out she heard one say: "Gee, that's better'n ridin' a ice wagon, ain't it?"

TOO THIN

Take one or two
Jacques' Capsules with a swallow of water after eating to keep up the stomach and digestive juices. This aids the flow of gastric juices and keeps bowels regular. Quickly relieves distress. Help you get the most from your food. Your druggist will tell you their modern price.

JACQUES CAPSULE CO.

JACQUES' CAPSULES

It keeps out raw winds and freezing winter temperatures and the torrid summer's heat. Sheetrock gives you permanent, fire-proof, tight-jointed walls and ceilings that mean safety for your car.

US SHEETROCK
FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Ask us to show you how quickly
and easily Shetrock can be erected

Clearfield Millwork and Lumber Co

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
Office—Mill—And Yard
301 SPRUCE STREET **BOTH PHONES**

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE NOW

Many wide awake Ice Cream Dealers recognize this fact and are installing Gearhart Sales Cabinets for the purpose of delivering Ice Cream direct from the FREEZER to the table in a **SANITARY SEALED PACKAGE**, thus eliminating the **UNSANITARY FEATURES** you have no doubt observed while making purchases in the past.

This service can be had through the following dealers:

When sold through a Gearhart Cabinet you will find it has been kept in the same condition.

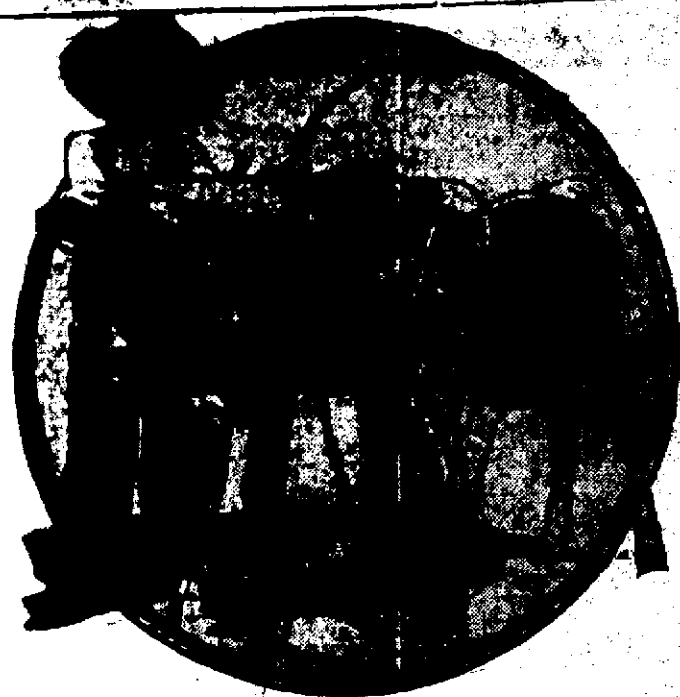
IT'S SANITARY—
IT'S SAFE

Aughenbaugh Bros. Store, Ogden Ave.
 William Schnar's Store, N. William St.
 Workman's Bakery, Nichols St.
 John R. Siebenrock Store, Old Mill Road
 Ira Taylor Grocery, Spruce St.
 Shaw Bros. Grocery, 101 Nichols St.
 Miss Grace Leas, Turnpike Ave.
 Mrs. Wm. Jordan, Turnpike near Hospital
 Schroat Bros. Store, Hyde City
 Fred Smith's Bakery, Second St.
 McGarvey's Butcher Shop, Cherry St.
 J. S. Richards, Park House, Curwensville
 S. S. Swift Drug Store, Woodland, Pa.
 Lyman & Gearhart's Store, Blue Ball
 Gus Johnson, Winburne, Pa.
 Pioneer Tea Room (Robert Lupton),
 Philipsburg, Pa.

[illegible]

Your Choice of Six Flavors
IT'S SANITARY





Dawn of a New Era

National Crop Improvement Service.]
"C. I. T. work has completely changed my life plan," says a Wisconsin club boy. "My mother wanted me to be a doctor and ever since I was a shaver she always told me to get away from farm work. But I got a pair of grade calves just because the other kids were getting in a club and I am so interested in making dairy calves I have changed my mind about farming and I now believe it is the finest business in the world. If a fellow would only plan his work by the season instead of

waking up every morning hating it."

"This boy was delicate as a child, and his father let him have his own way," says Mr. Dennis A. Merriam of the American Steel and Wire Co. "The county agent took a great fancy to him and now the boy is full of pep and will make a first-class dairyman. He was listless and never took any interest in his school work until he owned his first calf. Now he reads everything and has built him a radio and is picking up many good pointers which he keeps in a notebook."



Coöperative Carloads of Poultry

By Bert Ball.
[National Crop Improvement Service.]
MACON county, North Carolina, shipped its second carload of poultry during the first part of April. Each farmer saw his birds weighed in at the car dock, received his credit slip and cashed it at the bank. About 15,000 pounds were shipped from Franklin and Otto, County Agent John V. Arrendale arranged the shipment.

In Missouri, the raising of flocks has become very popular. The idea is to segregate in suitable wire pens all birds considered worthy and to

collect all other birds and ship them in a co-operative carload. The illustration shows a poultry-raising demonstration by Missouri Agricultural college experts, who are always ready to give accurate information regarding the proper poultry house construction. Chickens which are housed under sanitary conditions and kept separate from mongrel strains often pay a very handsome profit. Each chicken family should have its own run and if the wire netting is properly insulated with zinc it will last for years.

To Make Her Happiest—Give NAVARRE PEARLS
"Gifts That Last"

NO ONE is quite so happy as the June Bride. And to make her happiest, give her a necklace of Navarre Pearls.

They are perfect likenesses of costly natural pearls. The bride can cherish her Navarre Pearls for always—because they are guaranteed indestructible. For sale, in this city, only by

W. W. O'BRIEN
The Little Shop
Around the Corner

Prices \$7.50 to \$300

Perfumes
Perfumers
Perfume Lamps

Here is something that cannot go wrong with the young lady graduate among her selection of gifts. You will find something of the kind here that she will treasure for a long time.

Hunter's Drug Store
—Opposite—
THE NEW POST OFFICE
And Just As Reliable.

OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITES

We are making them right in our own workshop and will guarantee them. You have a choice of colors and coverings. The springs used are strong and yet will yield enough to bring comfort.

Let us make you quotations.

Raymond Swales
DAISY STREET

REPEAL OF TAX ON TOLL MESSAGES

The new Tax Law, passed by Congress and signed by the President on June 2nd, 1924, became a law on June 3rd, 1924. By this new law the tax on telephone and telegraph toll messages is repealed. This action is to take effect thirty days after the effective date of the law.

We are advised by the Treasury Department that tax is to be collected on all telephone messages prior to midnight of July 2nd, 1924.

During the years since 1918 (when this tax was first imposed) telephone companies have collected millions of dollars for the Government, and the collections have been so well done as to earn the commendation of the Treasury officials who have had to be in touch with the work.

The repeal of the tax has been urged generally throughout the country by all classes of business men. The telephone companies have favored the repeal, believing that the tax is a restriction on business.

The Run on History

The run of history is named for the run of the clock. And we are told that the "sub rosa" came about because of the run of the clock. The run of the clock is named for the run of the clock. The run of the clock is named for the run of the clock.

Expert Coaching

"Shall I mention to your father that I have no bad habits?" he asked after she had accepted him. "Better not, dear," she replied thoughtfully. "Of course I want him to think you will be a good husband; at the same time I'd leave him some hope of finding you good company."

The Way of the Politician

When a politician is a little tired about taking a position on a paramount question, he says in an unusually loud voice that the opposition is clouding the issue. —Ohio State Journal.

SMOKE RUN

Dave Johns and John Shoe, of Madera, were callers in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Archer, of Houtdale, was a caller in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis of Clearfield, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clancy.

Harve Bratton of Glen Hope, was a business caller in town on Monday.

N. H. Perzalski of Janesville, was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Aaron Imier was a Madera caller Monday evening.

Miss Margaret and Barbara McHugh of Oseola, visited with their friend, Miss Helen Clancy, on Sunday.



Goodrich Silvertown CORD

There is no luxury in the cost of Silvertown Cord Tires. The luxury is all in the performance. . . .

Boag & Boag
Clearfield
Central Garage

Williams Auto Sales Co.

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

It's a long trail

from the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary to the North Pole and with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes.

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

Orange-CRUSH
Lime CRUSH Lemon CRUSH

Be Good to Yourself!

Top off your lunch today with an Orange-Crush. Surprisingly delicious. Here are six reasons: (1) The natural fruit oil of oranges; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes); (3) Orange juice; (4) Pure carbonated water; (5) U. S. Certified food color; (6) Pure cane sugar. My, what a drink!

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS

MOM'N POP

BY TAYLOR

MOM'N POP

HANK, I'VE GOT A NEW CAR AND I'M IN BAD AT HOME BECAUSE I BOUGHT IT. COME OUT TO DINNER WITH ME AND TELL MY WIFE SOME KIND OF A LIE TO SQUARE ME FOR SPENDING THE MONEY!

SURE—OLD TIMER DEPEND ON ME TO HELP OUT A FRIEND!

MRS. GUNN—I COULD NOT RESIST YOUR HUSBAND'S REQUESTION TO STOP FOR DINNER. ESPECIALLY WHEN HE TEMPTED ME WITH A RIDE OUT HERE IN HIS SPLENDID NEW CAR—I THINK HE IS FORTUNATE IN RECEIVING SUCH A LUXURIOUS GIFT!

GIFT?

CERTAINLY—AREN'T YOU AWARE THAT THIS CAR WAS A GIFT FROM THE COMPANY IN RECOGNITION OF YOUR HUSBAND'S LONG TERM OF FAITHFUL SERVICE?

SO THAT'S THE WAY IT HAPPENED? POP NEVER TOLD ME A WORD ABOUT IT!

OH, WELL—MR. GUNN IS A RATHER MODEST MAN—I PRESUME HE FEELS TIMID ABOUT SUCH MATTERS!

BY CRACKEN—I'LL OWE HANK A BOX OF STOGES FOR THIS!

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT



America's Own Great Author
BOOTH TARKINGTON

Wrote it especially for the screen; the man who gave us "Penrod and Sam" delivers another masterpiece with—

**BEN ALEXANDER
HENRY WALTHALL
IRENE RICH
ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES**
—Comedy—
"ON THE FENCE"

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

W. W. HODKINSON CORPORATION

Presents

HARRY CAREY

IN

"The Night Hawk"

NAME THE DAY AND HOUR—

WE DO THE REST

A class of washing, greasing and polishing that you have been looking for, awaits your call.

Cars called for and delivered.

BRATTON'S COMMUNITY GARAGE
H. & C. 290-J. Bell 91-W.

Green Lumber
Complete Building Service
Clearfield, Pa.

Everybody

---Far and Wide---

Clearfield Stores Will Close Thursday Afternoons Until Oct. 1st

The stores of Clearfield will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the summer and until October 1st. Arrange your shopping accordingly. There is one exception, however, the Clearfield stores will be open on Thursday afternoon July 3rd.

THORN BROS.
BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS
DUFTON HARDWARE CO.
THE RELIABLE STORE
I. W. NIEMAN
J. S. BEAHAN
ARMY & NAVY SALES CO.
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE
H. J. FLEGAL'S SONS
ELL-JAY STORES CO, Inc.
HOWE'S JEWELRY STORE
W. F. POWELL
J. C. SNYDER
LYTLE BROS.
A. MIRKIN
LOUIS SHAPIRO & SON

W. W. O'BRIEN
JOHN FAMA
PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET
ROSSER FURNITURE CO.
J. G. McCRORY CO.
ROBINSON & SON
CLEARFIELD HDW. CO.
ROSS & WOODS
KURTZ STATIONERY STORE
IRA B. WAITE
LADIES' BAZAAR
KANTAR & SONS
THE SHOE MARKET
KNEPP'S FURNITURE STORE
R. C. SHAW GROCERY CO.
SHULL STUDIO
E. E. SMITH
HENDON STORE
WALKER & LOY

POLLACK'S, Inc.
W. R. FARGO
SHAW BROS.
UNION LABOR CO-OP. ASSO.
DALE & BARGER
FRED A. DALE
GRACE A. LEAS
LANSBERRY'S MEAT MKT.
WM. BOYCE & SON
E. O. TOBIAS
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.
W. P. NORRIS
WORKMAN'S CASH STORES
DAISY THORN JOHNSON
McGARVEY MEAT MARKET
KITTLEBERGER & EVANS
YEAGER & YEAGER
PALMER WEIMER
A. & P. STORE

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW.

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

SECTION TWO
Pages One to Six

VOLUME XXVII

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1934

NUMBER 138

FORMER DUBOIS MAN, NOW EDITOR OF A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER, IS BOOSTER FOR DAIRY INDUSTRY HERE

In a Letter to M. I. McCreight, Editor Gray of Chowchilla, Sees Many Possibilities Here.

QUOTES FIGURES

E. S. Gray, Editor of the Chowchilla News of Chowchilla, California, is a former resident of DuBois. Chowchilla is the heart of a prosperous dairy section and Editor Gray sees no reason why Clearfield county should not develop its dairy industry. The following letter to his old friend, M. I. McCreight of DuBois is of considerable interest:

M. I. McCreight,

DuBois, Pa.

Dear Sir and Old-time Friend:

We were pleased to receive your letter a few days ago. It was an echo from a place where we spent the greater part of the span that is allotted to us for mundane purposes, and where the majority of our most cherished friendships were formed, and where many of those choice spirits still dwell.

Personally I was much interested in the concerted effort that is being used to forward dairy interests there. The local manager here for the Danish Creamery Association stated that he had paid out over eight hundred thousand dollars here last year for butter fat. That was, of course, spread over about one-fourth of the agricultural section of this county and quite some proportion of Mercer county. But there are at least two other quite extensive creamery concerns running trucks over the same territory and getting quite a supply. Yet as the business here have been complaining a great deal. However, the banks have told me that in this period of low prices for fruit and raising the dairymen, who also raise hogs, are the people who keep interest paid up and meet payments on their paper as agreed upon. One banker told me that not a single dairyman customer had defaulted on his paper. Most farmers are getting to keep some cows, but many will not develop dairies in the true sense because they do not want to be held down so closely to their work. They gamble on what they can do with grain, fruit and grapes and have a whale of a year now and then, while the dairyman is making good every year.

The dairyman has advantages here, however, that are not to be found there. But with all the difference I am convinced that there is nothing that could be made of greater value to the rural population there than dairying. Before I left there I figured it out and I believe it was not far from being correct—that the DuBois community consumed a thousand pounds of butter a day, besides the consumption of milk and cream. That is a good home market, and there is almost no limit to the market in those distant centers of the East. California is not producing nearly as much butter as there is consumed in the state. A little is shipped out, but much more shipped in; some of it from New Zealand.

As to advantages here: This is an alfalfa country, and the best alfalfa men aim to make one acre take care of one cow. The average is not quite that good I am told; but I know some men who do that. Just a fair crop will produce about a ton to the cutting and they cut from five to seven times a year; and are not worried about any spoiling in the field on account of rain. The yield and number of cuttings on fair alfalfa land depends somewhat upon the condition of the ground for the original seeding, the fair quality of the seed and the irrigating. That is where the knowledge of the individual farmer works in.

Right now the dairyman is having the first hard knock that I have known him to get: a disease recently made its appearance in the state which is known as the "Foot and Mouth Disease." The diagnosis may be correct; or possibly it is not, as the past year has been extremely dry and the trouble may be a result of that condition. However, the state and federal government have been inaugurating quarantine regulations and requiring stock of infected herds to be killed. The stock is paid for, but the loss because of suspension of operations, and caused by quarantine restrictions, is enormous. We have

some dairymen from Holland, Switzerland and Portugal here. They seem to have been raised to the business and they tell me that the same difficulty has appeared and re-appeared in those countries for hundreds of years; that not more than one per cent of the cattle die, but that much loss is sustained when it gets into herds because milk production nearly ceases, and what they do get cannot be marketed, until the stock recovers. Some of these Europeans were bred to the business and it seems to me might almost be classed as professional. We also have here a fine dairy farm owned and operated by Carleton College, of Minnesota. The manager, F. F. Showers, I have no doubt, is one of the best informed men in the United States on dairy stock and dairying. He is about the first man owning a college degree that I ever saw who put his own hand to details in every part of the operation on the dairy ranch from the hay field to the barns, feeding, milking, separating, etc. He is too busy filling engagements for speaking to be working in the fields and barns all the time, but I have seen him at it enough to know that he is there to show the other fellows how, and see that they do it that way. He had his start in the Holstein section of Wisconsin, and in our visits he has told me about lecturing engagements at Pittsburg and Harrisburg. Finally he was secured by Carleton College to manage the Dairy department, and three years ago, when the College acquired the property here he was sent to create a dairy. The stock was shipped here from the Minnesota plant. I do not know how long he will be kept here, but he has done more for dairying as a community industry in two years than all others following that time put together. You may have a man of that kind there. If you do not, it would be worth a lot to the county to get one. But I imagine such are hard to get. Once each year there has been an all-day inspection of this Carleton operation by people from all over the district. Some of the big financial men of Fresno have been here to confer with Showers to see how they could get about it to supply the right kind of stock and start many more of the farmers of the Valley to dairying. The general manager of the San Joaquin Light & Power Co. says the dairymen do not become delinquent in paying their light and power bills, and that many of the farmers in other lines do. The move that these people have in mind seems to be about what you folks have undertaken. I think it would pay your group well to send you out here to visit this Carleton plant, and some others as well, and give you a chance to confer ad libitum with Showers. I do not think you could find another adviser equal to him. He is not acquainted simply with this part of the country, but has had even much more experience in parts of the country where the conditions are much the same as they are in Pennsylvania. I would certainly be pleased to have you make the trip and verify the things I have told you.

We have an out-door-all-the-year-around climate out here for stock. I will be pleased to submit to Mr. Showers any questions you may care to hand along for his advice.

Very Truly,

E. S. Gray,

A Second Letter.

M. I. McCreight, DuBois, Pa.

Dear Friend: Since I wrote you some days ago the public officials of the county have become more or less hysterical over the foot-and-mouth disease, although it has not touched this county. With the care that is being taken it seems there ought to be no invasion. Vast herds of beef stock range in the hills, however, and there is possibility of an outbreak in that section. But the dairymen down here on the lowlands appear to be fairly well protected.

I made some inquiry today to learn what effect, if any, the "scare" has on the output of butterfat. The Danish Creamery Association reported that they were handling 7,000 pounds per day, and the other concern reported 1,500 pounds. The price this spring is fluctuating from 45 to 50 cents a pound, so you can see that the product amounts to about \$4,000 a day for the dairymen of this district—which is at the rate of upwards of a million and a half per year. Then there has been a third party which has collected

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY
LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.
Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwensville National Bank, Curwensville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.

DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irwin.
First National Bank, Hostetler.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karlhaus State Bank, Karlhaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale.
Mahaffey National Bank, Mahaffey, Pa.

MORE DELAY IN TEST FOR T. B. IN THE COUNTY

The Farm Bureau hoped to be able to state definitely the actual time for starting the T. B. testing in the different townships, which had qualified, but recent communications from Harrisburg give little hope for any testing within the next month. So that at the present time nothing definite can be assured as to when the test will actually take place. Those breeders who have cattle to be turned out in pasture where it will be hard to test either in the pasture or to get the cattle back again should not worry about the testing, as an opportunity will be given those herd-owners in the Fall after the cattle have returned from pasture.

It is to be regretted that the Department failed to live up to their expectations, and wish to assure you that the Farm Bureau is doing everything possible to expedite an early test.

Revise Federal Grades for Hay

Classes Have Been Simplified and Number Reduced.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Revised United States grades for timothy hay, clover hay, clover mixed hay and grass mixed hay have been recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture effective February 1, 1934. The grades have been simplified and the number reduced from 49 in the former federal grades to 29. An additional class, clover grass mixed, takes care of a considerable amount of hay to which the old grades did not apply.

The grades are based on the feeding value of hay and correlate closely with the time of cutting. As a general rule timothy and clover should be cut not later than full bloom to meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1 grades. The method of stating color in timothy and other grasses has been changed so as to be more easily understood by any one familiar with hay.

Definitions Changed.
Definitions of clover and other grasses have been changed slightly and the quantity of clover and other grasses permitted in the timothy class has been increased to 10 per cent of each. Three classes have been provided for timothy and clover mixtures—light, medium and heavy—and the clover class has been made to include all mixtures containing over 80 per cent of clover (including foreign materials) and not over 10 per cent of other grasses.

There are two classes—light and heavy—for mixtures of timothy and other grasses in addition to the mixed grass class, which includes all mixtures containing over 60 per cent of other grasses and not over 10 per cent of clover.

Definite Grading Factor.
Foreign material has been made a definite grading factor, the grade being lowered as the quantity of foreign material increases. The definition of foreign material also has been revised so that it will be more easily understood. In every case where the grade of the hay is lowered on account of foreign material, federal hay inspectors will be instructed to include in their certificates a statement to that effect.

The reason for placing hay in grades is to make it possible to compare the quality of some. Don't know whether they are still active in the district or not, but understand they are getting a small share.

BOVINE T. B. WAS TRANSMITTED TO CHILDREN OF AN ILLINOIS FAMILY

"One of the most glaring examples of the ravages of this plague and the relation which bovine tuberculosis has to human beings occurred in Paris, Edgar County, Illinois, some few months ago. Robert Goblen, a resident of Edgar County, Illinois, had a small herd of cows that was tested for tuberculosis by a federal veterinarian two years ago. One cow was found to be infected with tuberculosis and duly tagged and branded by the inspector, and placed under quarantine by the Illinois State Department of Agriculture. Under the quarantine laws of the State this cow was to be kept on the farm segregated from the other cattle until she could be slaughtered and the carcass disposed of through the proper channel. Under no conditions was she to be removed from the farm until the quarantine was lifted. As in the case of many tuberculosis cattle this particular cow was in good flesh and apparently as healthy as any animal in the herd. Goblen, in his ignorance regarding the disease and its peculiarities did not believe that the cow had tuberculosis and boasted that he would like to have a whole herd like her. Accordingly he removed the government ear tag and gave her in payment for a debt to his farm hand, Robert Kelly. Mr. Kelly took the cow home and used her as a family milk cow for about a year. Less than a year after he had begun to use the animal Mr. Kelly found unmistakable signs of distress among the members of his family. First one of his daughters, a five-year-old little girl, was complaining of a pain in her back. Dr. Martin, a local physician, was called and pronounced the case tuberculosis. Shortly after similar signs and enlarged glands and sores on the body appeared in four more of his children. At the present time one of these children is in a very serious condition because the spine has become badly affected. There are seven children in the family and all but two contracted the disease. One girl, eleven years old, who did not drink milk, seems to be perfectly healthy. This is also true of the six-months-old baby, which has received none of the cow's milk. Even the pig and the family cat, which received the milk from the cow, were found to be tuberculous on post-mortem. The cow was slaughtered and a post-mortem examination was made by Doctor Branigan and by Doctor J. W. Martin, the attending physician for the Kelly family. The animal was found to have a badly generalized case of tuberculosis."

Advertising is the sole cure for the present-day ills of the farmer and the open highway to better business and living conditions on the farm, according to "Bill" Daly, dirt farmer of Marshalltown, Ia., who addressed some fifty members of the local club last week.

"Problems of the farmer will not be solved through legislation, agitation or reduced freight rates," said Mr. Daly.

"Only through organization, co-operation and newspaper advertising will the farm be placed on the high plane to which it is entitled."

"Advertising has made America the most prosperous nation on earth and is responsible for its present industrial and commercial supremacy."

"What advertising has done for other industries it could do for agriculture and advertising could have averted the present industrial depression on the farms of America."

ADS WILL SOLVE SELLING PROBLEM FOR THE FARMERS

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"What advertising has done for other industries it could do for agriculture and advertising could have averted the present industrial depression on the farms of America."

"Farmers have full crops of corn and empty bank accounts. This is due to the mistake which farm organizations have made in not creating advertising budgets. The farmers themselves are the greatest physicians of advertised goods. If you give the farmer a market for his products he will bring to you a business revival without precedent in the nation's history."

Mr. Daly called attention to the success of the California fruit growers in increasing many times over the sales of "Sunkist" oranges and other products through the use of printer's ink. He told of a four-line ad in a number of publications that increased a little business from \$12,000 to \$36,000 in one year. Iowa's corn crop last year would have built a Chinese wall around sixty feet high, and not a cent was spent to let the world know of the fact that the farmers had corn to sell.

Cut Loose From Demagogues.
Mr. Daly said the farmer must cease to follow the leadership of demagogues. He said the chief occupation of members of congress at present seemed to be the forming of investigating committees that got nowhere and the taking of trips to Europe.

He made a plea for co-operation not only in advertising, but in all community endeavors. Town and country should work together for the prosperity of one is dependent upon the other. Mr. Daly urged the farmers to quit patronizing the catalogue houses. He said the plea of the demagogue and the literature sent out by the mail order houses were of the same vicious character.

Mr. Daly brought with him to the meeting what he termed his farm library. It consisted of "The Lives of the Saints," an almanac, and a huge mail order catalog. It is evident, however, that he has more books at home, as he can quote poetry by the yard, the Bible by the peck and the farm statistics by the bushel.

Marketing Services Are Many and Varied; Money Wasted On Distribution

Farm Products Require Eight Distinct Services Enroute to Consumer.

That most people who are consumers of farm products want a little of everything and not much of anything is shown by the many articles coming on the retail market and the small portion of each which is desired by any one consumer. This is the way H. G. Niesley, extension specialist at State College characterizes the present complex marketing system with its many essential services.

A wholesaler receives a car of lettuce containing 320 crates. He jobs it out to 16 jobbers who in turn sell to approximately 320 retailers. They in turn attempt to satisfy 7680 town and city consumers with approximately one head of lettuce each. A car of potatoes carrying from 600 to 800 bushels reaches from three to four thousand families. This system of food distribution in a greater or less degree is taking place in all agricultural products.

With the broad expanse of fields growing human food of all kinds, and with great store houses of grain and thousands of cattle used for both beef and dairy products on the production side; and with the thousands of cities and towns teeming with congested population as consumers it is amazing how the food from the farms of this country reach the consuming public and how the millions of people in the great cities and towns secure enough food for life.

There are certain very definite services that must be rendered to accomplish this fact according to Niesley. In each case these services are rendered by either private or cooperative groups.

There succeeds in the long run is measured by the extent to which they render efficiently and adequately the service for which they are intended. Assembling, which is the first of these services, consists of bringing together farm products either at individual farms or at some central point with the idea of preparing for two very important services that follow. These are grading and standardizing. Grading, although attempted by many independent growers is coming to be considered as work for groups at central points. The purpose of both services is to prepare a better product for the consumer's market. Processing is another service needed by many farm products. Examples may be cited, such as the pasteurizing of milk and the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables. This service may be and ordinarily is rendered by organizations performing other services. Another service closely related to processing is packing. Milk is sold in bottles, corn flakes in boxes, butter in tubs and prints, and fruit in boxes and barrels, each with the idea of facilitating handling and in the end satisfying the final consumer.

Oranges from California and Florida, beef and hogs from the corn belt, and all kinds of fresh vegetables from the south are made available to eastern and northern consumers by means of another necessary service called transportation. This service is usually taken care of by steam and electric railroads and motor trucks.

Much of the food that is perishable or semi-perishable is moved from the farm at harvest time and in order that it be available for human consumption, it must be held for seasons of plenty to seasons of scarcity. This makes products available to consumers each week throughout the year. A service called storing takes care of this need. To adequately provide funds to carry the expense of rendering the services named and especially that of storing which necessitates large amounts of capital being tied up for varied lengths of time, a service of great importance called financing is necessary. When butter, eggs, poultry and milk are being held for future sale, large amounts of capital are needed to have these products on the ta-

RAISING OF SUGAR BEETS MAY PROVE A BOON IN PENNA.

Introduction of the sugar beet as one of Pennsylvania's leading crops may be a development of a movement just started by Charles Miller of Franklin, Pa. Mr. Miller, who has a farm of about 400 acres in Venango county, is making a study of the movement now under way at Delaware, Ohio, where 1200 farmers are building their own sugar factory on a co-operative basis. He believes that a similar project is feasible not only in the vicinity of Franklin, but in many other sections of Pennsylvania, as a means of improving the soil and benefiting the extensive dairy industry already established in many sections of the state.

"In Europe sugar beets are raised for dairy feed and sugar is the by-product," according to a letter Mr. Miller has received from Charles H. Allen, President of the Farmers Sugar Co., at Delaware, Ohio. "And land capable of growing good corn is capable of growing beets and the labor put on it by the farmer is no more than on his corn crop except in the fall there is considerably more hauling. There is a lot of hand labor but the sugar factories finance this, bringing whole families of laborers who are paid by the acre."

"A sugar factory to operate economically needs a daily capacity of 600 tons, requiring about 6,000 acres of sugar beets every year, according to Mr. Allen. As the farmer should rotate his beets with other crops, there should be at least 25,000 acres of beet land within a section of forty square miles. Any good corn land will grow sugar beets."

"Sugar beets are chemically nothing but wind and water—carbon secured from the carbon dioxide in the air and hydrogen and oxygen taken from the rain. Sugar takes no fertility from the soil. Since wind and water are inexhaustible, leading American agriculturists argue that America should follow the example of Denmark, France, Germany and Belgium and raise more of such farm products that do not exhaust the soil, instead of wheat, which is low in price and hard on soil fertility. This means," Mr. Allen pointed out, "that no law affecting agriculture should be passed in Pennsylvania or in the United States, unless it first answers the question: Does it conserve the fertility of the soil?"

"America could easily raise all the sugar needed for her own consumption government officials agree, thus obviating the necessity of paying to Cuba annually \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000 for nothing but wind and water in the form of sugar."

bles of hotels, boarding houses and private homes at out of season times and in large or small amounts at almost a moment's notice.

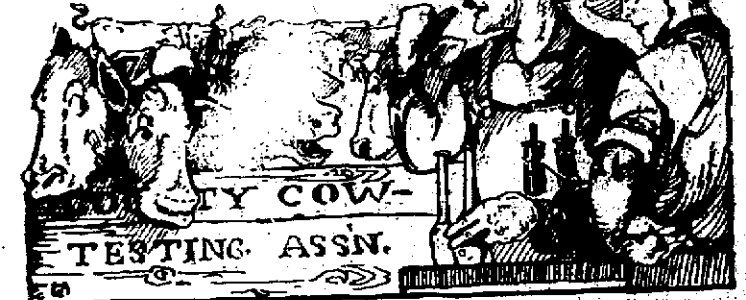
"These eight services, together with wholesaling, jobbing and retailing mark the path of food from the farm to the American house wife." is Niesley's statement. "The market gardener and small farmer may render by direct marketing most or in some cases, all of the services indicated, but with the development of the highly complex system of marketing made necessary by the present industrial conditions, these independent services must be developed to their highest state of efficiency. This is only possible by private and cooperative agencies executing regular marketing methods."

Rye and Oats Mixed Are Satisfactory for Swine
In sections where corn does not grow so readily, rye may be an economical feed for hogs. It is less palatable than some of the other grains, and for this reason is frequently mixed with ground corn or ground barley, and fed along with tankage and the required minerals. Rye and oats grown and mixed half and half should make a satisfactory feed for hogs, but it will be necessary to stir out the oat hulls. Be particularly careful that any rye fed to brood or pregnant sows contains no ergot, as in some cases abortion is very likely to result. Feeding it would be better to withhold the rye from pregnant sows for this reason.

Miss Anna Buckley of New York City, is visiting her sister Mrs. James E. Berry.

"The Campaign Kid"

Here's the mascot of the coming Democratic convention—the "Bowery Kid." and it will be carried by all the woman delegates. The doll has been adopted as a souvenir by Elizabeth Marbury, chairman of the Woman's Entertainment Committee.

"You Win, Bossy, Go to the Head of the Class"

By Bert Ball.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

THERE is a lot of free advice going around about cutting out feed crops and introducing dairy cows. All right. But the great thing in dairying is to be able to keep correct records by weighing all the milk and feed. Dairying is a good business when conducted in a businesslike manner but there is many a man frittering away his life as chambermaid to a lot of boarder cows who ought to be digging clams.

Full Skirt

After the tube and pencil silhouette that have reduced all women to an identical type, this smart taffeta frock with its full skirt and regular waistline is a pleasant novelty. Cartridge pleats and peasant embroidery in crude colors on a white ground are used to excellent effect. The collar is very smart.

PURITY

That's the slogan of the prescription department in this store. You will find that only the purest things are used to compound your doctor's orders and they do what is wanted.

Irwin's Drug Store

Huston Township Has Two Collectors

The little township of Huston, whose capital is Pensfield, whose people, or some of them at least, threatened to secede from Clearfield county and attach themselves bag and baggage to Elk county, until the sturdy yeomanry of little "Elk" found it out, has had a row or factional squabble on hand by and between the members of its school board. The factional fire flamed up last summer when a vacancy on the board had to be filled by appointment by the court. So there was the feeling that the appointment was delayed for several months by Judge Chase in the hope that the factionists would get together in the interest of the schools and the common weal. They refused so to do and finally Henry Lixfield was appointed to fill the vacancy.

In November, 1921, John Horning, a highly reputable citizen and lifelong resident of the township, was elected tax collector and collected the taxes up until 1924. This year Messrs. Louis H. Lee, E. A. Heller and Henry Lixfield, who dominate the school

board, decided that Tax Collector Horning was persona non grata to this faction and accordingly selected M. L. Geer to collect the school taxes of the township. The other two members of the board, Messrs. W. M. Nowell and H. W. McLaren, voted to have the regular chosen tax collector gather the tithes necessary for the support and maintenance of the township schools.

Following the attempt to usurp the position the voters of the township had elected him to, Tax Collector Horning made demand upon the school board for the tax duplicate for 1924. This was promptly refused him by the dominant faction on the board and Mr. Horning was thereupon forced to appeal to the Clearfield county courts for redress of what he considered his wrongs.

Accordingly Pentz & Pentz, representing Tax Collector Horning, petitioned the court on Monday last for a mandamus compelling the school board to turn over to the regularly elected collector the 1924 school tax duplicate for collection. Judge Chase has fixed Monday, June 16th at 10 o'clock for a hearing on the petition, at which time the matter will be threshed out.

A Frog Concert

As I sat on the piazza that evening, I noticed first an ominous absence of bird voices, and next the presence of a numerous frog population about the little lake close by. The musical performances of these voracious reptiles began about sunset and increased in volume and power till nothing else could be heard. If all the thrushes in the state had assembled in that spot and sang their loudest, they could not have been heard above the awful volume of frog voices—Oscar Thorne Miller.

Mollusk Does Harm

A small mollusk known as a pholad, has been reported to have caused extensive injury to the brickwork at the entrance to one of the dry docks at Calcutta. The creature cuts its way into the bricks where the surface glass has been destroyed. In this particular case they were destroyed after having penetrated to about half an inch, but scientists believe that except for that they would have destroyed all the brickwork.

Beyond the Pale

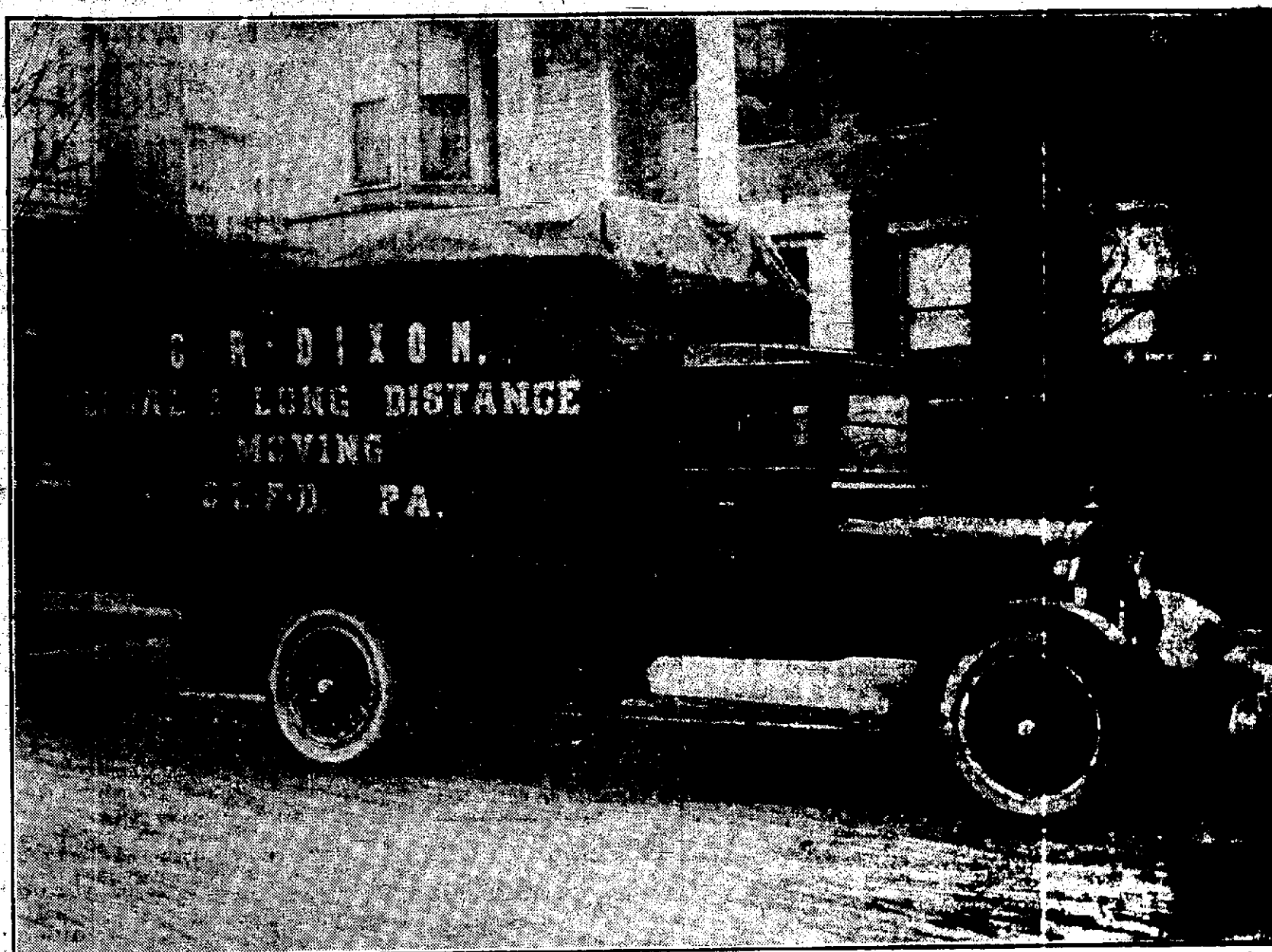
It is plain that there are books which are not fit subjects for criticism, which do not rise into the field of artistic being, quite irrespective of the number of editions through which they have passed.—Jules Lemaitre.

Noisy Affection

Medical Director—Quite—intense! This passage "con amore"—with love. You are playing it as if you were all married men!—London Humourist.

HY-TOX**Kills Flies, Roaches, Fleas, Etc.**

Now this spray has been found to be the best for killing flies, roaches, fleas, etc. It is a new discovery and is the most effective of all.



Padded Trucks for Furniture Moving

We own and operate the only padded truck in this section for moving furniture. The padding insures a minimum of marring to the articles moved. Our trucks are also dust proof—eliminating this feature of the odium of moving.

DISTANCE IS NO FACTOR WITH US

We will move you any distance. The long trips are just as easy to make as the short ones. Local moving is a feature. We give particular attention.

TRUCKS ARE WATERPROOF

Waterproof tops and sides and waterproofed tarpaulins also add to the safety of the articles we move, doing away with the possibility of damage from rain.

WE WILL QUOTE PRICES ON MOVING ANYTHING ANYWHERE

Dixon's General Hauling

107 South Third Street.

H. & C. Phone 225-J.



A history maker—and still the Leader!



The World's Largest
Producer of
Quality Automobiles

THE STUDEBAKER Light-Six—a history maker—the first fine six-cylinder car under 3,000 pounds at a four-cylinder price.

A car with followers, imitators and adapters by the score—but with no rival in quality, popularity or sales volume. It is still the Leader!

A car built to fulfill the ideal of producing the greatest automobile value in the \$1,000 field—the car which started the stampede from fours to sixes.

A car with a specially designed offset valve motor of remarkable quietness, economy, freedom from vibration—and with tenacious resourcefulness of power on the hills, the straightaway and the pickup!

A car comfortable, roomy, good-looking, very easy to handle on the road, in traffic or in parking—long-lived, low in first cost and especially low in up-keep costs. The market's one best bargain for the man who wants all the car he can get at about \$1,000.

A car that is an investment, not an expense, because it can be bought on very liberal terms, sold or traded in at a very high resale value on a market always ready and waiting for a used Light-Six Studebaker—its popularity and demand as a used car are the most convincing evidence of its goodness as an automobile.

TOURING CAR

\$1045

f. o. b. factory

ESTEP BROS. MOTOR CO.

Daisy Street.

East End.

Clearfield, Pa.

TEAR OFF THIS COUPON

and mail to STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Indiana, for interesting book, "The Car Values," which you should have.

Name _____

Address _____

BASISBALL

Thursday, July 3d
C. & C. League Game
CLEARFIELD
vs.
PHILIPSBURG
Friday, July 4th
C. & C. League Game
CLEARFIELD
vs.
DUBOIS

HORSE RACING

Thursday, July 3d
1:22 Trot
2:30 Pace
2:21 Pace
Friday, July 4th
2:15 Pace
2:30 Trot
2:16 Trot or Pace
\$2400 in Purses
Three Heats To Win

**NIGHT
FIREWORKS**

July 3th and 4th

We have contracted with a reliable house for this wonderful display of pyrotechnics and they will surpass anything ever offered in the section.

**Great
Attractions**

Both Days

FRANCE & LA PELL
in
MID-AIR FROLICS
MAE COLLIER
in
SENSATIONAL
High and Low Diving

Annual Celebration of Independence Day Clearfield July 3 and 4

*The Greatest of Them All. A Year's Planning to Make This
Two-Day Celebration of the Nation's Birthday Eclipse
Anything Ever Attempted in Central Pennsylvania*

For the past three years the John Lewis Shade Post, American Legion, has given to the people of this section the greatest and best Fourth of July celebration conceivable. There has been too much crowded into the short day. This year we have two days—the 3d and 4th.

From the rising of the sun on Thursday morning until the rising of the sun on Saturday morning, there will be more going on in Clearfield than has gone on in its history.

Both days have great attractions. Each day will be good. Each night will have its own special attractions. This Post has secured some of the finest attractions procurable for occasions of this kind and we, as a Post, assure you that there will not be an attraction on the grounds or elsewhere under our control that cannot be visited and enjoyed by everyone, man, woman and child.

Arrange to Come to Clearfield July 3rd and 4th

*The Greatest Two-Day Celebration Ever
Offered in Central Pennsylvania*

Buddy: Wear Your Uniform!
It Gets You Everywhere.

GRAND

Military
And Industrial
PARADE
July 4th

This parade of veterans of all wars, hundreds of wonderfully made floats, military bands, makes one of the greatest attractions of the celebration. It is worth traveling miles to see.

**BAND
CONCERTS**

There will be band concerts by the famous Clearfield American Legion Band, one of the finest amateur bands in Central Pa. Other bands will be in attendance both days.

Afternoons
And Evenings

NASH SEDAN

Given Away
Friday Night

Following the annual custom, there will be a beautiful car given away on the evening of the Fourth. This year it will be a NASH SEDAN. You may be the lucky person — it is a matter of luck all through.

**Great
Attractions**

Both Days

**Geo. L. Dobyn's
SHOWS**

Both Days
DANCING

Both Afternoons
And Evenings

What Club Work Does for a Bright Girl

"Much as I love the boys in their money-making club projects, I must take off my hat to this noble army of girls who are laying the foundation of our glorious future."

"The standard clubs do not confine their influence to merely the bread project or the sewing project, but there is a cultural side which builds American women which has earned my deepest admiration. I hope that Girl's Week now being celebrated will awaken us all to the grand future these young women assure us."

A black and white illustration showing a man and a woman standing on a wooden fence. The man is on the left, wearing a hat and a dark jacket, looking towards the right. The woman is on the right, wearing a light-colored dress and a hat, looking towards the left. They are both holding onto the fence. Below the fence, there are several sheep. The background is simple, with a few lines suggesting a landscape.

THE Write pigs require special feed and in order that the larger pigs may not "hog it," club boys are advised to build a fence around the portable cafeteria which will allow the piglets to get under. That's the idea.

When two little Irish boys asked a woman in an electric machine for a ride, she looked into the upturned dirty faces and couldn't resist. While driving to the street they had designated they sat perfectly still with eyes focused straight ahead, but when they got out she heard one say: "Gee, that's better'n ridin' a ice wagon, hain't it?"


 2. **Adverse Effects**—There are no known adverse effects in the food chain. Because toxicity is due to inability of the body to absorb the fast-building elements of food.
 Take one or two Jacques' Capsules with a swallow of water after each meal. The capsules are pleasant and strong-tasting, stimulate the flow of gastric juices and keep bowels regular. Quickly relieve distress. Help you get the most from your food. Your druggist will tell you their modern price.
JACQUES CAPSULE CO.

JACQUES' CAPSULES

It keeps out raw winds and freezing winter temperatures and the torrid summer's heat. Sheetrock gives you permanent, fire-proof, tight-jointed walls and ceilings that mean safety for your car.

U.S. SHEETROCK
THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

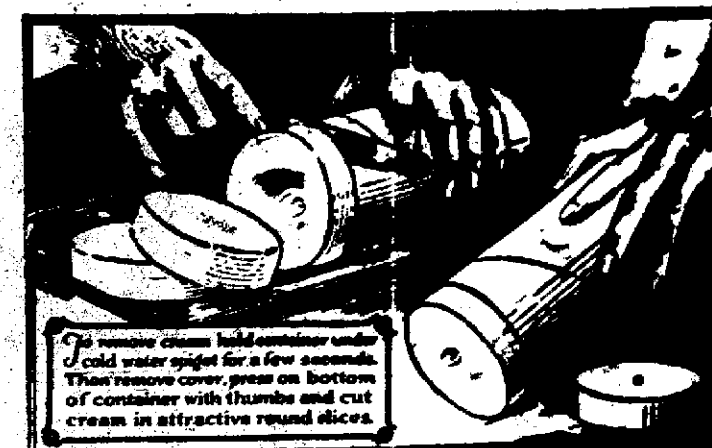
***Ask us to show you how quickly
and easily Sheetrock can be erected***

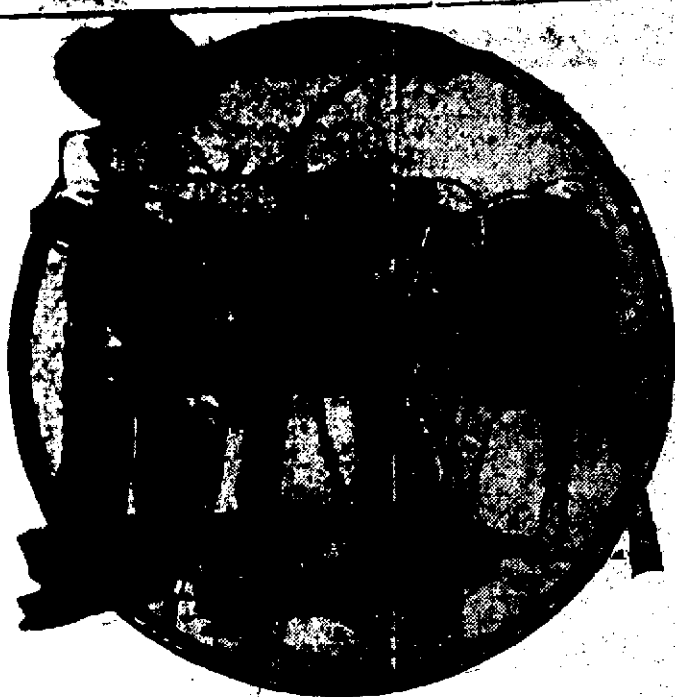
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
Office—Mill—And Yard
301 SPRUCE STREET
BOTH PHONES

SEND IN YOUR RED ENVELOPE NOW

[illegible]

Your Choice of Six Flavors
IT'S SANITARY





Dawn of a New Era

National Crop Improvement Service.]
"C. I. T. work has completely changed my life plan," says a Wisconsin club boy. "My mother wanted me to be a doctor and I was a shaver she always told me to get away from farm work. But I got a pair of grade calves just because the other kids were getting in a club and I am so interested in making dairy calves I have changed my mind about farming and I now believe it is the finest business in the world. If a fellow would only plan his work by the season instead of

waking up every morning hating it."

"This boy was delicate as a child, and his father let him have his own way," says Mr. Dennis A. Merriam of the American Steel and Wire Co. "The county agent took a great fancy to him and now the boy is full of pep and will make a first-class dairyman. He was listless and never took any interest in his school work until he owned his first calf. Now he reads everything and has built him a radio and is picking up many good pointers which he keeps in a notebook."



Coöperative Carloads of Poultry

By Bert Ball.
[National Crop Improvement Service.]
MACON county, North Carolina, shipped its second carload of poultry during the first part of April. Each farmer saw his birds weighed in at the car dock, received his credit slip and cashed it at the bank. About 15,000 pounds were shipped from Franklin and Otto, County Agent John V. Arrendale arranged the shipment.

In Missouri, the raising of flocks has become very popular. The idea is to segregate in suitable wire pens all birds considered worthy and to

collect all other birds and ship them in a co-operative carload. The illustration shows a poultry-culling demonstration by Missouri Agricultural college experts, who are always ready to give accurate information regarding the proper poultry house construction. Chickens which are housed under sanitary conditions and kept separate from mongrel strains often pay a very handsome profit. Each chicken family should have its own run and if the wire netting is properly insulated with zinc it will last for years.

REPEAL OF TAX ON TOLL MESSAGES

The new Tax Law, passed by Congress and signed by the President on June 2nd, 1924, became a law on June 3rd, 1924. By this new law the tax on telephone and telegraph toll messages is repealed. This action is to take effect thirty days after the effective date of the law.

We are advised by the Treasury Department that tax is to be collected on all telephone messages prior to midnight of July 2nd, 1924.

During the years since 1918 (when this tax was first imposed) telephone companies have collected millions of dollars for the Government, and the collections have been so well done as to earn the commendation of the Treasury officials who have had to be in touch with the work.

The repeal of the tax has been urged generally throughout the country by all classes of business men. The telephone companies have favored the repeal, believing that the tax is a restriction on business.

The Run on History

The run on history is named for the run on history, according to chroniclers, having strung before the advent of the "sub rosa" came about because of the use of a large room in the building of the history of the run on history.

Expert Coaching

"Shall I mention to your father that I have no bad habits?" he asked after she had accepted him. "Better not, dear," she replied thoughtfully. "Of course I want him to think you will be a good husband; at the same time I'd leave him some hope of finding you good company."

The Way of the Politician

When a politician is a little tired about taking a position on a paramount question, he says in an unusually loud voice that the opposition is clouding the issue.—Ohio State Journal.

SMOKE RUN

Dave Johns and John Shoe, of Madera, were callers in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Archer, of Houtdale, was a caller in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis of Clearfield, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clancy.

Harve Bratton of Glen Hope, was a business caller in town on Monday.

N. H. Perzalski of Janesville, was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Aaron Imier was a Madera caller Monday evening.

Miss Margaret and Barbara McHugh of Oseola, visited with their friend, Miss Helen Clancy, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mahallie were callers on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey and two children spent Monday evening with Mrs. Edie Dowling near Caranvath.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James and Mrs. O. E. Berg motored to Briarlin Thursday evening.

Miss Anna Hopkins of Beula, is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. H. D. Antis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw were callers on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson of Scotas, called on friends in town on Saturday evening.

Betty Gane First.

Betty was honored in whatever she wanted, and knowing her husband for his father often gave her his place after she had come here. On each occasion a guest asked him if he did not like it. Before he could answer, Betty replied complacently: "Oh, he likes it all right, but you see he likes me better a lot."

It's a long trail

from the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary to the North Pole and with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes.

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

Top off your lunch today with an Orange-Crush. Surprisingly delicious. Here are six reasons: (1) The natural fruit oil of oranges; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes); (3) Orange juice; (4) Pure carbonated water; (5) U. S. Certified food color; (6) Pure cane sugar. My, what a drink!

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS



Goodrich Silvertown CORD

There is no luxury in the cost of Silvertown Cord Tires. The luxury is all in the performance. . . .

Boag & Boag Clearfield Central Garage

Williams Auto Sales Co.

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT



America's Own Great Author
BOOTH TARKINGTON

Wrote it especially for the screen; the man who gave us "Penrod and Sam" delivers another masterpiece with—

**BEN ALEXANDER
HENRY WALTHALL
IRENE RICH
ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES**
—Comedy—
"ON THE FENCE"

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

W. W. HODKINSON CORPORATION

Presents

HARRY CAREY

IN

"The Night Hawk"

NAME THE DAY AND HOUR—

WE DO THE REST

A class of washing, greasing and polishing that you have been looking for, awaits your call.

Cars called for and delivered.

BRATTON'S COMMUNITY GARAGE
H. & C. 290-J. Bell 91-W.

Perfumes Perfumers Perfume Lamps

Here is something that cannot go wrong with the young lady graduate among her selection of gifts. You will find something of the kind here that she will treasure for a long time.

Hunter's Drug Store
—Opposite—
THE NEW POST OFFICE
And Just As Reliable.

OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SUITES

We are making them right in our own workshop and will guarantee them. You have a choice of colors and coverings. The springs used are strong and yet will yield enough to bring comfort.

Let us make you quotations.

Raymond Swales
DAISY STREET

MOM'N POP

BY TAYLOR



Green's Lumber Yard
Complete Building Service
Clearfield, Pa.

Everybody

---Far and Wide---

Clearfield Stores Will Close Thursday Afternoons Until Oct. 1st

The stores of Clearfield will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the summer and until October 1st. Arrange your shopping accordingly. There is one exception, however, the Clearfield stores will be open on Thursday afternoon July 3rd.

THORN BROS.
BROWN'S BOOT SHOPS
DUFTON HARDWARE CO.
THE RELIABLE STORE
I. W. NIEMAN
J. S. BEAHAN
ARMY & NAVY SALES CO.
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE
H. J. FLEGAL'S SONS
ELL-JAY STORES CO, Inc.
HOWE'S JEWELRY STORE
W. F. POWELL
J. C. SNYDER
LYTLE BROS.
A. MIRKIN
LOUIS SHAPIRO & SON

W. W. O'BRIEN
JOHN FAMA
PEOPLE'S MEAT MARKET
ROSSER FURNITURE CO.
J. G. McCRORY CO.
ROBINSON & SON
CLEARFIELD HDW. CO.
ROSS & WOODS
KURTZ STATIONERY STORE
IRA B. WAITE
LADIES' BAZAAR
KANTAR & SONS
THE SHOE MARKET
KNEPP'S FURNITURE STORE
R. C. SHAW GROCERY CO.
SHULL STUDIO
E. E. SMITH
HENDON STORE
WALKER & LOY

POLLACK'S, Inc.
W. R. FARGO
SHAW BROS.
UNION LABOR CO-OP. ASSO.
DALE & BARGER
FRED A. DALE
GRACE A. LEAS
LANSBERRY'S MEAT MKT.
WM. BOYCE & SON
E. O. TOBIAS
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.
W. P. NORRIS
WORKMAN'S CASH STORES
DAISY THORN JOHNSON
McGARVEY MEAT MARKET
KITTLEBERGER & EVANS
YEAGER & YEAGER
PALMER WEIMER
A. & P. STORE